Although a guerrilla, Mosby was a brave man. He would run risks and take chances which he would not order his mon to take. He was in Washing ton three different times during the war; in Baltimore four or five times, and i more than a dozen instances be penetrated the Federal lines for information, Near Middletown he was once cut off by Federal cavalry who held the pike in both directions. When ordered to surrender he drove his horse over the stone wall and got away fhrough the fields. Three bullets pierced his cloth-ing, his horse was struck twice, and an overcoat strapped to his saddle was clean cut away by bullets. One day while he was eating dinner in the Laray valley six Union cavalry walked in on him. They did not know him as Mostly, but rightly conjectured that I was a guerrilla. As they attacked him he shot two and dashed through a window and made off with one of their norses. He was once captured in Washington while on a spying expedition, but feigned draukenness and made a dush for liberty while on the way to the Provest Marshul's office, At that time he had plenty of proofs on his person to have convicted him as a spr. Near Warrenton he one night rode with twenty-four men full upon a Federal reserve picket of at least a hundre-Both sides stood staring at each other for a moment and then Mosby

"Did any of them males come this

"Haven't seen my," was the reply,
"Case the critters—they stampeded
n ms," growled the guerrilla, as be turned his men and rode away,

Some of his men had blue overceats on, some were citizens' clothes, and no one could say that they did not belong to the Federal wagon trains, - Virginia

#### Emblens of Mourning.

"I trust that Linck will not always remain an emblem of mourning in this country," said a dealer in mourning goods, who is a scholar as well as a mor-"It is not a suitable emblem, but it implies an absonce of light and a wish to convey as our conception of the state our of departed friends. Mourning is supposed to be the outward visible sign of inward grief. The notion of a change, however, would not readily be received, for when one has to just on the habitiments of woe grief is too strong to be overcome by fashion,"
"What other colors are used in

"In Italy women grieve in white garments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Syris, Cappadocia and Armenia, celestial blue is the tint chosen; in Egypt yellowish brown, the bue of the dead feat, is deemed proper, and in Ethiopia, where men are black, gray is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are symbols. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of our dead; the electral blue that place of rest where hoppy souls are at peace; the vellow, or dead leaf, tells that death is the end of all beman hope, and that nam falls as the autumn leaf; and gray whispers of back of an old letter. When he was re-the grave to which all return. The lessed he wrote out the song in full, and when they greeved they put on women's clothes as a symbol of weakness and as were all in the army and to Mr. V. Lycians considered mourning for the a charme to them for a back of manil-ness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and every method of joy and delight were em-physed. This nesset that the dead had passed from a whate of missey into one of never ending felicity. Black was introduced as mourning by the Queen of ster, by Charles Durang. It was re-Oncers were white mourting, and were known as the White Queens,"- New

### Unkissed hisses.

They sat together on the verdad banks which can down close to the ocean. besels. In front of them by the shim-bering sea, its phead surface softly gleaning beneath the mellow light of the rising mosts.

"There not no been for names for might But here and entarthinght." And so, periods, that come non thought as he set with the river that highly

More was no over mean them; of least, no one that they ear of for - poterhandus and mater ditto baying meandered out of the night are into the warmer at morphers of the latel. He broke the poetic attener by observing ;

"And so you have read Oscar Wilde's

"I have." "And you like them?"

"O. I think they are just too awfully too too. There is an outwardness and entirity about them so extremely soul-They are gusting with the sucstance of integribility,"
"What do you think by means when

he writes about the barrenness of un-

' First of all, I thought be referred to those ki see which young balles give to each other when their veils are down but on giving the matter thorough conhere she looked cantionsly around - "I came to the conclusion that they were those ki set which a lover fails to take when he is alone with the invery and all the chancemare favorable for his obtaining them,"

Having said this, she east her eyes down and literaled. Then his arm was dered around her waist, her head grooped upon his shoulder, and well, ineaging the rest. - 8 mo critic Journal

In illustrating the explosive eligneter of dust mixed with air, Prof. L. W. Peck said in a lecture : "If a large log of wood were ignited it might be a west before being entirely consumed. Split it up into cord wood, and pile it up loosely, and it would burn in a couple of Again, split it up into kindling wood, pile it up lossely, and perhaps it would burn in less than an hour. Cut it up into shavings and allow a strong wind to throw them in the air or in any way keep the chips comparatively well separated from each other, and the log would, perhaps, be consumed in two or three minutes; or, finally, grind it up into a fine dust or powder, blow it in such manner that each practice is surrounded by air, and it would burn in

Tun ignorant hath an eagle's wings and an owl's eyes

Miverman's Lottery T chet. Aspecial from Heiens, Ark., October 5th, says Night before last an attempt was made to as-

mate Simon Silverman while on his way to this sity. Five shots were fired at him from behind a tree, with no other effect than to frighten the horse ridden by Silverman, which threw its rider althout injuring him. The cause of this attempt on Silverman's life is owing to the dispute about the ownership of the lottery ticket which won the \$15,000 prize in the Louisians state Lottery Company, Silverman claiming it to be his, and a Mrs. Clark claiming that she had bought it of Silverman, who afterwards purloised it from hr. The ticket was taken from him at the muzzle of the pistol, and be has instituted suit for the money. It is sup-ne and that the attempt on his life was made to from prosecu ing the suit."-- New A same Picayane, October 19.

#### BITS OF INFORMATION.

It was Dean Swift who said "Bread is the staff of life,"

The entire loss of the German armies in 1870-'71 was 53,000 men. Guspowden is composed of potassic

nitrate, charcoal and sulphur. EDWARD Young is the author of the

line, "Death loves a shining mark. THE game of polo was introduced into the United States in 1876. The game originated among the British officers in

THE salary of the President is \$50,000 a year; Vice President, \$8,000; Cabinet officers, \$8,000; members of Congress, \$5,000; Speaker of the House, \$8,000,

The custom of appointing men for pall bearers comes from the Romans, Julius Casar had magistrates for his pall-bearers. Augustus Casar had Sen-

Vincnow, an eminent German anato mist, has written a treatise on the wellauthenticated cases of human beings with tails. He says an infant, born at Aldenburg, had a tail whose movements were under its control, though it was usually doubled up like a pig's tail.

The word "thoroughbred" does not mean an suimed of pure blood, that is unmixed; it is used to designate animals nused from the best blood, but originally derived from a mixture of races. pure or full blood is an animal whose digree is clear, and which was breil sithout admixture from the same source, as a pure Clydesdale horse. A thorough brad may also be a pure blood, but not necessarily so.

Is the reign of George II, the Rajah (or Prince) of Bengal, India, marched subjectly to Calcutta to drive the En glish from the country. As the attack was unexpected the English were de-feated and 146 persons were taken pris oners. They were driven into a place about 18 feet square, and 15 or 16 feet high, with only two small grated win-dows. This is what is known in history as the "Black Hole of Calcutta," One lumined and twenty three of the prison ers died in one night, suffocated in a few hours from confinement in this close, but prison-hole, the oxygen of the air being soon consumed by so many lungs, and its piace supplied by carbonic acid exhaled by the hot breath. The victims all died sleeping, because the carbonic acid gas, being a narcotic poison, produces drowsiness and death in those who infiale it. Of the twenty-three who survived, the larger portion died of putrid fevers after they were liberated,

Tire national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," was written by a Baltimorean, in Baltimore, and put in type by a Baltimore boy, in the office the Baltimore American, on the night of the bombardment of Fort Me-Henry. Francis Scott Key, under the protection of a tlag of truce, went on board the cartel-ship Menden to endesvor to procure the release of a friend of his, who had been captured by the British, For four the intended attack upon the city would be divulged by him, Mr. Key was detained a prisoner, and, during the conflict, the poem was compassal, notes of it being written upon the back of an old letter. When he was reback of an old letter. by the advice of his uncle, Judge Nich Charles VIII. Before that the French | coived with great enthusiasm, and was roug nightly for some time afterward at the theater, and was soon adopted as the national authors.

### A Soft Auswer.

or Can I see the fady of the house?" in quired the peddler.

"Will, you you can if you an't and " sunjupol the woman who had blind?"

amous red the bell. crifi, beg pardon, madam; you are

the hely of the house, then 2"

Yes, I am! What d'yer take me fur? Did yer think I was the gentleman. of the house, or the next door neighbor, or one of the furn hamb, or the eat, or

I sidn't know, medame, but you might be the youngest daughter." "O, did yer? Well, that was nat'ral,

too," replied the luly of the house, What d'yer want, sir? Then the pedal r displayed his wares, and when he left that doorstep half an hear Liber, his late was full of pleasure and his pockets were full of money. He

#### understood human nature and had made s good sale. -Roston Pranscript. The Ferries of New York Harbor,

The statistics of the ferries which ply between New York and the towns and cities adjacent carry in the course of a year upward of 100,000,000 passengers, The proportion carried daily on the different lines is given as below:

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which run every six minutes during the they and evening, and every fifteen minutes after I a. m. until 5 in the morning, only two boats, however, being employed in the latter trips, of these boats frequently carries during the crowded hours 2,000 passengers,-Scientific American,

### Too Troo, Too Troo.

Man that is married to woman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning he draws his salary, and in the evening behold it is all gone. It is a tale that is told, it vanisheth, and no one knoweth whither it goeth. He riseth up clothed in the chilly garments of the night and seeketh the somnolent paregoric wherewith to heal the colickry bowels of his infant offspring. He im stateth the horse or ox, and draweth the chariot of his posterity. He spendeth his shekels in the purchase of fine linen and purple to cover the bosom of his family, yet he himself is seen at the gates of the city with one suspender, He cometh forth as a flower, and is ent There is hope of a tree when down. it is cut down that the tender roots thereof will sprout again, but man goeth to his home, and what is he then? Yea, he is altogether wretched, -- Nash-Ill Banner.

Amoso the Indians near the Amazon there are no words for numbers, and a similar want of arithmetical power.

The coming holidays will be more generally observed then any for many years, and would remind our readers that a buttle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup will prove a most acceptable holiday present.

#### Mortality in Different Pursuits.

The report of the British Registrar General shows that the annual death rate in the United Kingdom is about one in forty-five of the entire popula-tion. The larger, but not the largest, cities lead in the rate of mortality, and the rural mainland districts occupy an intermediate place between them and the insular districts, the extremes varying by about 50 per cent. As between the three great classes into which the population may be divided—the laboring, the trading and professional classes and the gentry and titled—the chances of life are very nearly equal, although a slight advantage appears to be shown in favor of the first class. The trades most unfavorable to long life are, us a rule, those which tend to expose the operative to an atmosphere loaded with dust, or compel him to deal in one way or another with poisons. Dry granding, as practiced on needles and forks at Sheffield, is the worst; working in coal mines is next in deadliness. Gilders and silverers of glass are exposed to vapors of mercury; workers in brass are liable to diseases produced by exposure to volatilized oxide of lead; all who work in paints are subject to: great risks; soldiers and sailors have their lives shortened by the exposure. they have to undergo, or by disease brought on by their habits of hying. Bakers, tailors and milliners are liable to consumption; compositors peculiarly Pressmen fare better than compositors, probably because their work is more active. In the country, farming appears to be the most healthy of occupations, while that of the innkeeper is the most total. Butchers die comparatively early, as also do brewers, draymen, and generally those who have much to do with establishments for eating and drinking. The over-exertion of those who follow athletic pursuits appears to conduce quite as much to short life as does the sedentary strain of the student, It seems to make but little difference in the "expectation of life" of in-door workers whether their labor is hard or not; but those who are employed out of doors have a chance of living six years longer, if their work keeps them busy and active, than if it is a mere matter of routine and standing around; and a "comparison of the table leads us to the conclusion that the life of the out-door worker with little exercise is worse than that of the sedentary in-door worker, whether with little or great exercise. The most curious fact brought out is that the seavengers, dustmen and clean-ers of sewers in London are reckoned

among the healthiest of the population. Mrs. Benya A. Lockwood, the woman lawyer of Washington, is said to ride a trievele and to make long excursions

about the city.

THE Des Moines (Iowa) Tri-Weekly Tribune says: "A Harrisburg, Pa., journal mentions that Mr D. Bensinger, No. 4 Market Square, that city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a violent attack of rheumatism.

Pagyious to the invention of the mule for spinning cotton few operators could spin it to 200 banks to the pound, \$40 yards making a bank. At the same time the natives of India were spinning cotton to a fineness of about 300 and 400 hanks, Since the introduction of the mule the Messrs, Houldsworth, of Manchester, England, have succeeded in spining 700 hanks from a pound of cotton Within a short time 10,000 banks have been span from a pound, but the thread was too fine to be woven. The thread from this single pound of cotton reached is learth 4.770 miles. The finest cotton varn is spun in England and made into

Ir is useless to groun with rhenmatism then a bottle of St. Jacoba Oil will cure it, as everybody knows. - Columbus Ohio) Daily Times,

### An Item for the Superstitions,

A great deal has been said of the late President Garfield's superstitions feeling in regard to the number 42, and how be was always figuring out dates, etc., so as to sum up or make up that numher. Here is a serious coincidence, which, perhaps, no one has noticed; James A, Garfield was;

Horn, November Elected, November Shot, July 2 Dest, September 19

It will also be noticed that there are two 19's and two 2's in this series of

dates. - Paterson Press. As a topic and nervine for debilitated women nothing surpasses Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," By druggists.

### Public School Discipline.

There is in the public schools too much of this military drilling which forbids a tired and restless child to change its position and rest from a cruel constraint. It is sometimes absolute torture to a del cate child to maintain the stiffness and dillness enjoined by the foolish teacher, A moderate amount of freedom of movement can not be productive of disturbance to a well managed school. The t acher who thoroughly knows his bustness and is born to his work is never an inreasoning martinet.—New York Tri-

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gims. A miss of sixteen in Newark, N. J., lay in a "trance" for five weeks, but a physician succeeded in proving that she knew what was going on around her. He said, 'She is a very pretty girl," and a significant blush spread over her face.

Ir I nan any skin or blood diseases, like tetter, itch, scald head, pimples, sore eyes, scrof-ula, etc., I would take "Lindsey's Blood

FRANKLIN, who died in 1790, was grandson of a man born in the sixteenth century, in the reign of Elizabeth, Three generations, thus extending over two centuries.

### Get Out Doors.

The close confinement of all factory work gives the operatives pal'ed faces, poor appetites, languid, miscrab e (seilings, poor blood inactive lives, Ridneys and crimary troubles, and all the physicians and medical men in the world cannot help these unless they are out of doors or use Hop Batters, the pure-t and rest remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunstance and rosy checks in them. They cost but a trife See another column [Christian Register.

It has been generally supposed that in England and Wales large farms were the rule, but recent statistics show upward of 346,000 ont of the total 473,638 holdings are of 50 seres each or under. The farms above 1,000 acres number 506. In Scotland, out of 80,101 held ings, 55,280 are of 50 acres or under, and 50 only exceed 1,000.

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#### " Blode Up."

A young fellow having an odor of the stable about him, entered a Detroit photographer's establishment and explained that he would like to have about one photograph taken, but on learning the price concluded to invest in a tin type. After taking his seat in the chair, he shut one eye, drew his mouth around to one side, stuck up his nose, and patiently waited for the operator, whose astonishment caused him to exclaim :

"Good gracious! but you don't want to look that way to get a picture. No-body will know you from Sitting Bull."

"You go ahead," was the reply. "Do you want me to take such a phiz as that ?"
"I do."

The artist took it, It beat Sol Smith Russell all to pieces, and was highly satisfactory to the sitter, who paid for it and said : You see, I had a sort of object in

Came here from Allegany County six months ago-engaged to a gal out there-found a gal here I like better -gat to sever old ties - see ?" But what has the picture got to do

with old ties?" asked the artist. "Lots-heaps! I've writ to her that I was blode up here and disfigured for life. She's awful proud. When she gets this and sees how the explosion wrecked me, she'll hunt another lover quicker'n wink-see? How do you like the plot? Just gaze on this picture and tell me that Mary Ann won't send back

my letters by first train !" He posted the picture. The letter was brief but explained it all. It said: "My ever dear girl—I enclose my picture that you may see how awful bad I was hurt, the I know you will love me just the

'Ever see that game worked afore?" he asked of the artist as he licked the stamp on the letter, "No-never did."

"Course you never did. It's mine. It struck me the other day while I was greasin' a wagon, and I think it's boss. Blode up—see? Picture right here to prove it, and she'll write back that she has at last concluded to yield to her parents wishes and marry a young man at there who owns eleven steers, a hundred sheep and an eighty-acre lot.'

A Narrow Escape of a Buggy. Jim Webster was driving a buggy rapidly down Austin avenue, when he enocked down and ran over old Uncla Mose, but, as if by a miracle, the old man was not injured in the least.

Look heah, Jim, you had better be more keerful," " I'se gwine ter be, Uncle Mose, jes so soon as I has a buggy ob my own ter drive. Dis healt turnout don't belong ter me."—Texas Siftings.

#### Almost Young Again.

My mothes was fil cted a long time with My mothes was fill ched a long time with neuralgia, and a dull heavy inactive condi-tion of the whole system; hearache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No chysicians or medicines did her any good. Three months sgo she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that the souns and feel syoung again, although over seventy was redd.

The peculiar color imparted to silver spoons used in eating eggs and fish, and the blacking of white lead paint in sta-bles, is solely owing to the formation of metalic sulphides.

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Poverty and Distress. That poverty which produces the greatest distress is not of the purse but of the blood. Deprived of its richness it becomes scanf and watery, a condition termed anemia in medical watery, a condition termed anemia in hedeal writings. Given this condition, and scrotless swellings and scres, general and nervous debility, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat disease, spitting of blood and consumption, are among the common results. If you are suffering from thin, poor blood employ Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery, which enriches the blood and cures these grave affective that the proof of the control of

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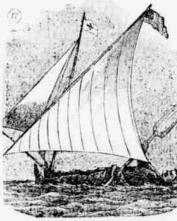
William J. Coughlin, of Somewhie, Mass., 243: "In the fall of 1874 I was taken with bleedings of the lungs, fellowed by a severa cough. I lost my appetite and fissh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors and I had a holesomy lung as here a half. At one time a report severa around that I was dead. I gave up here, here friend fortime of Da. Wittiam Hall's Baisan you was larged to the bester, and to-day I fast better lang for the country part I was found to day I fast better lang for the country part I with the hopping every one add that the common part. I write this hoping every one all that with income? Image will take Dr. Writing Hath's factor, and be convened that concentrate are every extens. I may positively say it has done more good than all the I have positively may it has done more good than sther madicines I have taken since my sickness."

How to Tell a Good Potato. Here is a good place to impart what is a secret to the vast majority of people, and it is one well worth knowing. simply how to tell a good potato; that is, as well as can be done without cooking it, for sometimes even experts are deceived. Take a sound potato, and, paying no attention to its outward appearance, divide it into two pieces with your knife and examine the exposed surfaces. If there is so much water or "juice" that seemingly a slight press-nre would cause it to fall off in drops, you may be sure it will be "soggy" ter it is boiled. These are the requisite qualities for a good potato which must appear when one is cut in two: For color, a yellowish white; if it is a deep yellow the potato will not cook well there must be a considerable amount of moisture, though not too much; rub the two pieces together and a white froth will appear around the edges and upon the two surfaces; this signifies the presence of starch, and the more starch, and consequently froth, the better the potato, while the less there is the poorer it will cook. The strength of the starchy element can be tested by releasing the hold upon one piece of the potato, and, if it clings to the other, this in itself is a very good sign. These are the experiments gener-ally made by experts, and they are ordinarily willing to buy on the strength of their turning out well, though as stated above these tests are by no means infallible. The anti-Chinese element of society will not like the information that a very large percentage of the potatoes consumed in this market are raised by Chinamen, but such is the case. The "River Reds," our cheapest potato, which is grown along the banks of the Sacramento river, are raised almost exclusively by the heathen, who ship them to the commission merchants, whose stores they go to hotels, boarding-houses and private families all over the city, and a few good seasons make the Chinamen rich—from a Mongolian standpoint. - San Francisco Call.

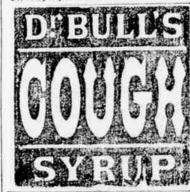
IF two thermometers—exposed equally o the sun-be covered, one with white, the other with black cloth, the instru ment under the black cloth will indicate a higher temperature than the other.

### PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"During my trin down the River Tagus, of Spain," said Captain Boyton to it representable of this journal in a recent conversation by the Sea shore, "I had to "shoot" 195 waterialls the Bea shore, "I had to "shoot" 195 waterialls the Bear shore in a fight with sharing about the Strains of Mossina, had three rits boyden in a fight with sharing an conting down the Somane a river in France, received a charge of shot from an excited an earthed luminate. Although this was not very pleasant and might be termed dangerous. I fea not hing more get my tring than intense cold; for as long as my finite are free and easy and to ing more gainty from that the easy and to ng as my fimite noe free and easy and to ped or benombed I am attright. Of late



The Capinin calls it "laby Mine," sint has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, exceptions, etc.]—and I have fort little to-able, before starting out I rub myself thermoglially with the article, and its action upon the muscles is wenderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rhomonics pains, and nothing would ever batefit me until I got hold of the freat formula Remedy. Why, on my travels have met people who had been suffering with recumation for years; by my affect they need the Oil and it cared them. I would some do without fair care the distribution for days them be written the remedy for one hour. In fact I would not already at the will be the oil and it cared them, it would not already and when we left him he was still entire instances of the carative quotities are the Great German Remedy for one party around him.





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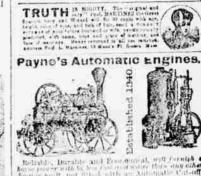
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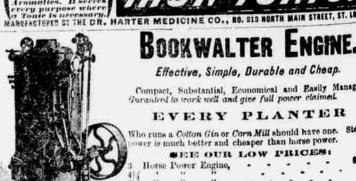
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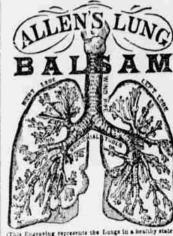
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